son in This Position.

Speculation as to the Future of the Western League-Manager Rourke Opposed to Expansion for

Business Reasons.

Omaha has a chance to finish in third place. Denver and St. Joseph, the only teams in the way, have been greatly weakenod during the last week by the departure its place in the standing. The Rourkes are during the season and barring their inability to bat form as good a team as there is in the league. Winding up on the home ground thus early is not quite clear. The season in a strong point in their favor and next ensconced at third station. While this will not please some of the enthusiasts, who are only happy when the home team wins. most of us will be glad enough that it was not worse. Manager Rourke is to be commended for his efforts to give Omaha good ball during the season and his success financially will not be grudged him by any-

Some question exists as to the future

of the Western league. Only two of its present members are in position to say certainly that they will be in it next year. Denver and Colorado Springs are almost morally certain to be dropped owing to their location. Kansas City and Minneaco-Its have not supported the game this season and profess to be looking for a bigger league next year. St. Paul is webbly and Des Moines is nearly dead, the patrons being out of humor with both the team and its owner. This leaves only Omaha and St. Joseph as prosperous and contented with things as they are. In the beginning of the season it was said that Tebeau got his strong Kansas City team together that he might have the nucleus of an organization with which to enter faster company next season. certainly has the team. It is too fast for the Western league as it is now constituted. One of the latest reports is to the effect that Tebeau intends to go back to Denver. This is hardly likely, if he can hold Kansas City, for another year the people down will probably get over the chagrin they felt at the departure of Jimmy Manning and his American lengue team and discover that Tebeau has been furnishing them with a bangup article of base ball all the time. In this event Kansas City signed most of his players for next season. Minneapolis is in bad shape. That team has always been a hard proposition in base Ringer, Stringer and Kingsbury. ball. Its people will not patronize a losing team and were never known to go into hysterics over a winner. Beall has had bad luck all season and has not given his patrons good ball and in turn his patronage has been decidedly slender. Whether he will be able to hold out there another season is doubtful. Ryan has done much better at St. Paul. He has shown great It is likely he will have a pice little bit of | condition. clear money. At Denver Packard went against a little the stiffest article in the way of anvil chorus a magnate was ever called on in the west to face. All the papers and half the people jumped on him n season and out, win or lose; his games were played to empty benches and player after player left the team because he could not abide the persistent and ill-directed fire of criticism aimed by the knockers. In spite of the most discouraging conditions Packard held on and fimily, when his team did strike a winning gait under management of Bill Everett, his fellow townsmen began to trickle through the gates, but not in such numbers as to insure him a large profit on the season. Colorado Springs was an experiment at the start and didn't get beyond that point. Hulen had the fortune of all managers who are set down at the last moment to get a team together. His patronage was good and while he had much trouble in holding together players, he will likely be a little to the good at the end of the season. Over at Des Moines Chase had all kinds of trouble with his players and his patrons and will no doubt give a sigh of relief when the ninth inning is played next Wednesday. His season has been anything but a profitable one. Omaha the attendance has been steadily good all season, the team has been conducted along lines of harmony so far as the public has been able to judge and the players will all leave Omaha with the best

Nothing can be said positively as to next year's circuit yet. It is not unlikely that the matter will be left open as long as it was this year, when the decision was announced only a few days prior to the opening of the playing season. Manager Rourke ing of the playing season. Manager Rourke is still opposed to expansion, for business reasons. He argues that the addition of Milwaukee. Indianapolis and Louisville means an increase in team expenses, with no corresponding increase in patronage. He is certainly right as to the increase in team expense, for if the circuit should be added to as suggested, it would mean higher salaries, with little probability of better

wishes of everybody. St. Joseph has had

some dissensions among the players to con-

tend with, but on the whole the team has

played ball and the people have given it

good patronage. Runcie is not at all dis-

turbed at the outlook.

ROURKES ASPIRE TO THIRD ball centers would be added, and the at ball. On the other hand, three large base tendance at games might be increased. Again, there is the danger of apathy such as that shown in Kansas City and Mincircuit might restore interest in these towns. Before the circuit is decided upon the owners will have to determine some RIVALS WEAKENED BY LOSS OF MEN very delicate points in base ball management.

During the week it has been rumored that the Milwaukee team of the American league is likely to be removed to St. Louis next season. Just why this should be done is not easily apparent. In the first place, St. Louis has had a crackerjack team in the National this year, and has given it good support. In the second place Milwaukee has had a good team in the American and has supported it well. Just why the deal should be made, unless Mr. Kililes has a of the state in search of the game which it of players for the count and there is no lot of surplus coin to expend, doesn't apreason to think that either can maintain pear. The Robinsons are only getting even on what they dropped in St. Louis as strong as they have been at any time last year. To an outsider the reported move looks like war for fair. Why the American should assume the aggressive has not been so profitable to either side of Wednesday night ought to see them safely the controversy that an extension of the warfare would seem attractive; yet it may be that Ban Johnson and his cohorts are proceeding on the theory that anything is better than nothing, and the best way to harass an enemy is to go after him. If the American abandons Milwaukee it will be sore disappointment to the people up "big league" company, only to be turned down. It is doubtful if they will stand for miner league ball now. This will be the experiment asked of the Western league in case Killlea should succeed in transplanting his Brewers to St. Louis. One thing that doesn't sound good in connection with the tale is that Tom Loftus is to have charge of the St. Louis team in the American. Tom has too good a thing in Chicago.

> FOOT BALL SQUAD IN CAMP Nebraska Candidates Are Trying Out in the Open Air at South Bend.

Nebraska has been in camp for the last power to enforce this law, but there is one week at South Bend, where preliminary practice has been for the coming sea-The idea of training in camp so early is a new one for western universities. It seemed necessary for the 'varsity because several important games come early in the season. every effort to defeat Minnesota October 12. in the field. Of course the men who do this The makeup of the team will not be deflinitely determined before the Minnesota caught in the act, but little trouble will be game, or perhaps later. The majority of the old men are already in training at the will pay as well as Denver. Tebeau has camp. Prominent old men who will try for the team are Brew, Captain Westover, Crandall, Cortelyou, make a strong nucleus around which to build a foundation team.

The rains of the last few days has greatly interfered with good work. So far, the time has been spent practicing punting. passing, blocking and cross-country running for endurance.

One of the best features of the life in get together and hold a good team. How all show marked improvement and by the he will finish the season is uncertain, but opening of the season will be in the best of

The coach, who has arrived in camp, has done much to put enthusiasm into the men. Every man is putting forth his best efforts to make the team a winner.

Camp consists of a mess-tent and four features of university life that has come birds out of sight. to stay. It is unfortunate that the pleasure of the first camping expedition has been dampened so frequently with rain.

Judging from the record Nebraska made last year, it is safe to predict that it will have a championship team this season. It is expected that severel new men will make a good showing before the season is over. Lehmer of Omaha and Shedd of Lincoln are promising men already to sight. Several others will appear as soon as the camp is broken up.

The finances of the team are in better shape than ever before. As this has been five entries, the Rose system to govern. one of the greatest handicaps to the success of the team in former years, it is hoped that the student body will give it be 20 cents each. even better support than it did last year.

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FIRST OMAHA PARTY STARTS FOR FIELD

Late Opening of Prairie Chicken Sea son Secures Measure of Immunity to Birds-Annual Tournament of Dupont Gun Club.

There is evidence of renewed life in Nebraska sportsmen and within two weeks many will have visited the lakes and fields is now lawful to kill. Since September ducks and waterfowl have been legally de clared ready to shoot, but for several reasons Nebraska sportsmen have not gone into the field.

The first party of Omaha hunters to start to the field consisted of General John C. Bates, Captain James M. Erwin, Major Arthur Gulou. They left for Fort Niobrara river and the lakes in that neighborhood. effect that the hatch of ducks is not as rence at the various alleys. large in this state as in former years. This is attributed to the drouth of last summer. and pends, causing the ducks to seek other quarters. There are, however, still sufficlent birds to keep the hunters interested until the migratory ducks arrive. From present indications these birds will be in the waters of the state from one to two around Cut Off lake say that they have already seen a few birds flying south, but it their appearance to warrant the attention of the sportsmen

Violations of Game Law.

Complaints still come in of the violation of the new game law by the farmers and pot hunters. One of the members of the Omaha Gun club who was a factor in securing the enactment of the present law said: "The The foot ball squad of the University of sportsmen of the state are doing all in their class of people whom we do not care to trouble, and that is the farmer who only kills the birds he uses upon his table. We know that the birds are better food at this season than they will be in October and we also know that not one of us would fail to Nebraska is putting forth shoot what we wanted to eat were we living take chances of prosecution if they are taken to make cases against them. The people we are after are the pot hunters and in every county where game abounds we are exercising great care to prosecute all cases of this character. Many arrests have been made and the law will be enforced strictly.'

Sportsmen at this time are requested to careful about securing license to hunt in counties of the state outside of the one in which they reside. The enforcement of the law against pot-hunters has caused several of these people to vow vengeance against the legitimate sportsman and if any means can be found to ancamp is the excellent training table which noy them it will be done. These licenses ability as a manager and has managed to the management has provided. The men can be secured from the county clerk of the county in which the hunter resides upon the payment of a fee of \$1. They are good for twelve months and to provide against their transfer a brief description of the holder is given.

According to reports received from the western part of the state prairie chicken will be plentiful this fall, but hunters do steeping tents on the hills north of the not expect to kill many birds of this kind bend. The location is a beautiful one, on on account of the late opening of the seathe Platte. Good water is se- son. Right now is the proper time to hunt ably meet for a similar purpose in a few cured at the spring at the state fish hatch- prairie chicken. They are not as strong eries, but a few rods from camp. It is flyers as they will be in two weeks and by an ideal location for a training camp. Aside that time also they will have flocked. Now from the advantages gained from early they are in smaller bunches, each brood training, the boys are deriving much enjoy- keeping to itself. When they have flocked ment from their life out of doors. It is one shot is all a hunter may get in a field sincerely hoped that this is one of the and that shot will probably drive all of the

Interest of local hunters and trap shooters in eastern Nebraska and western Iowa enters in the annual tournament of the Dupont Gun club, which will be held at the Omaha Gun club grounds September 25, 26 and 27. In addition to the target events there will be a live bird handicap, which will probably bring out some of the best shots in the west. This will be the first live bird shoot of the season and there will be considerable money in the pot for the winner, as the entrance fee, including birds, ls \$10. There will be money for every A large number of pigeons will be on hand for match events and the cost of birds will

The target events will be held on three days, ten events each day. Five dollars is added on each event and the entrance fees are \$1.50 for fifteen-bird events and \$2 for twenty-bird events. The Sargeant system and interstate association rules will be observed, white flyer targets. In the fifteen-bird events the money will be divided 35, 30, 20 and 15 per cent; in the twenty-bird events, 30, 25, 20, 15 and 10

FINAL YACHT RACE FOR CUP

Sailboats Go Into Winter Quarters.

Although the Manawa season is closed and the street cars are running to that resort once an hour only, there remains one yacht race yet to be sailed on the lake. This is the final race for the Jacquemin cup. This cup was offered by the donor to be contested for by all yachts on the lake under satisfactory bandicaps. In the races thus far sailed Andover has the best of it and will in all probability capture the cup in the final race. No date has been fixed for this race, but it will probably be held some time after the close of the Omaha carnival.

Owners of boats on the lake are getting ready to put them into winter quarters and t may be necessary to increase the space in the new boat house. Some of the owners have about decided to erect sheds for the accommodation of the larger boats, while others insist that they should be stored in the regular boat house.

BRITISH CRICKETERS ARRIVE

They Will Teach the Yankees How to Play the Famous English Game.

On last Friday the famous team of English cricket players managed by R. J. T. Bosanquet arrived in New York City to play a series of matches in this country This event in sporting circles has been long talked of and the Britishers have been awaited for weeks past with more than usual interest by the athletic fraternity in

A committee representing the Associated Cricket clubs of Philadelphia met the visitors at the dock where the Red Star liner Haverford drew in, and conducted them with great eclat to their quarters in the Quaker City, where several games will be played. Representatives of the Metropolitan District Cricket league and the New York Cricket association were also among those comprising the reception committee. Several changes were made in the English team just before leaving England. It now has the following personnel: R. J. T. ner and their con Boasaquet, P. F. Warner, R. E. Moore, R. snother season.

O. Schwartz of Middlesex, F. Mitchell and A. Priestly of Yorkshire, E. M. Dowson, 1. M. Hollins, L. V. Parker and W. E. Harrison of Oxford, E. R. Wilson and T. Johnson of Cambridge.

Next Monday, Tuesday and Wedensday the cricketers will play a match against Philadelphia players on the grounds of the Philadelphia Cricket club at Wissahicken Heights. September 20, 21 and 22 comes he principal match of the tour, one against the Gentlemen of Philadelphia on the Germantown club grounds at Manheim.

Next comes the New York match, to be played against a team picked from all players in that city on the grounds of the Knickerbocker Athletic club at Bayonne. September 25 and 26. The final match takes the visitors back to Philadelphia, where they play at the Merion Cricket club at Haverford against a picked Quaker team.

MANY NEW BOWLING CLUBS Rollers of Omaha Prepare for the Opening of the Fall Season.

The bowling season proper will open in Omaha October 1. The City league and the Commercial league, which include in Hamner, all of the United States army, and their membership nearly all the top-liners of the two Omahas, have decided upon this Friday and will spend several days on the date as an appropriate one, and thenceforth until spring match games between the Reports from the northwest are to the straight rollers will be of frequent occur-

There is not a great deal of significance in the phrase, opening of the bowling there, for they have nobly aspired to get which dried up many of the smaller lakes season." this fall, because in one sense of the term the season has been "open" all summer. Though a cold weather game both of the Omaha alleys have been working overtime. There was seldom a moment from 9 o'clock in the morning until 12 at night that the musical clatter of the pins weeks earlier than last year. People from could not be heard, so it is not likely that the opening of the senson will result in the game being any more generally played will be over a week before enough make It will, however, bring to the front the semi-professionals and result in the lines being drawn between clubs and lengues instead of between individual amateurs.

At this writing there is no sign of the game falling off in popularity, and it begins to look as though bowling is something more than a passing fad after all. The wise ones who are always looking for and finding a reason for things say it is because the alley floors and balls are more nearly true than those of a generation aga: also because the successful bowling alley has been emancipated from the dark room in the basement of a saloon. The game, they say, has improved scientifically as well as morally. Many of the smart set of Omaha of both sexes now play at it

One of the big events in prospect for Clark's alleys is a match game to be played between a picked team from the City league and a team from the Otoe Bowling association of Nebraska City. This is scheduled for some time next week, the exact date not having been determined upon as yet. This game will undoubtedly arouse great interest among lovers of the sport of both The players are evenly matched cities. as to skill and honors are easy, though to the Nebraska City team belongs the distinction of having won first blood. C. B. Bridenbecker of the Gate City al-

leys promises an interesting event in the match game between the Western and Green River teams, which is booked for comorrow night. The teams include some crack rollers and it is expected that some high scores will be chalked up. It is announced that the alleys at Krug's

park will be kept open all winter to take care of the overflow from the two down town alleys. There are also rumors of one or two new alleys being established. The City Bowling league will hold .

meeting at Clark's alleys tomorrow to map out a schedule of match games for Octo-The Commercial league will probdays. The recent organization of private clubs (the membership of three of which include women) has so complicated matters that it is no longer an easy matter to set an advance date for a game. Some of the alleys have been spoken for as far as three weeks ahead.

The last contest of the series for \$50 between Ambruster and Neale was bowled Thursday night at Clark's alleys. In the three series bowled Ambruster won by seventy-five pins. The score follows:

The following high scores at tengins have been made during the past week at the Gate City alleys: W. S. Sheldon, 208, 205; W. Harris, 227; Stapenhorst, 203, 200; Charles Seaman, 215, 201, 222, 230; H. Beselin, 205; . J. Francisco, 203; W. Hartley, 205, 205, 233, 241; C. D. Rosenberry, 200, 215; John Kelly, 206; W. H. Lehman, 203; Burgess, 207; Neal, 210; D. Skinner, 200; Bob Encell, 223, 233, 227, 200, 245; A. F. Swensen, 205; Frank Conrad, 200; Tom Reynolds, 223; John Yoeum, 212; Kit Carson, 202; C. B. Bridenbecker, 205, 209, 210.

"Any Time" Hartley is high man for the monthly tenpin prize, with a score of 241. Charles Seaman, former manager of the Gate City alleys, has resigned his position n favor of Bob Encell. Here are the high scores at tenpins for

the week at Clark's alleys: H. Fritscher, 220, 215, 242, 202, 219, 202; W. C. Brunke, 242, 217; Billie Ambruster, 202; H. Beselin. 222, 200, 230, 201; W. H. Wigman, 222, 203, 213; D. J. O'Brien, 212, 207; C. J. Francisco, 218, 211, 209; Ed Burgess, 224; F. J. Bengele, 211, 200, 219; Judge Sunder, 204; C. Conrad, 201; Frank Fogg, 209; Charles French, 214, 213, 201; W. F. Clarkson, 211, 200; J. H. Vollrath, 211; F. W. Schneider, 212, 214; Dick Stemon, 204; George Fartsch, 201; B. W. Christie, 203; Charles Zarp, 214, 213, 228, 216; M. R. Hunt- the east and west portions of the town and ington, 222, 202; Henry Baden, 227, 208; Tom Reynolds, 242; B. F. Miller, 209; C. inclined citizens Seaman, 214; W. S. Sheldon, 211; George time in solfing. Seligsohn, 211.

Charles French gets a prize for 161 at rubberneck. Tom Reynolds' 242 at tenpins wins him prize.

In three successive games of ninepins C. H. Mullin made 22. He gets a prize. Two hundred and forty-three at tenpins wins H. Fritscher a prize.

FIRST TOURNEY IS A SUCCESS Maiden Tennis Contest on Extensive Scale is Waged on Courts of Athletic Association.

Although the Interstate Tennis tourney conducted by the Amateur Athletic association last week was interfered with by a large measure a success and will do much toward establishing Omaha as an interstate tournament city. The visiting players were well pleased with the entertainment and expect to bring larger delegations with them for the second tournament, next August.

The North Platte guests, Mooney and Cary. are from the center of a thriving tennis ommunity in western Nebraska, where geveral clubs maintain a friendly intercourse with each other. The North Platte men were somewhat out of form and did not survive the first round. It will be their pet ambition, however, they say, to get nearer the finals next year.

The presence of Magee of Chicago speaks for a more numerous visitation next year of the dashing Chicago racquet wielders. Magee won the western intercollegiate three years ago and has the aggressive eastern method of play well digested. Austin. hamplon of Omaha, says he has made carnest representations to other Chicago players and fully expects that Bond. Waidner and their contemporaries will come west DISEASES OF



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A few hundred enthusiastic golfers have given the game such an impetus in Nebraska that the year 1902 promises to bring many additional clubs into existence. September finds the golfing season at its height. Lincoln and Omaha players are making the best of the few remaining weeks of weather during which the courses will be free from winter's touch and the lesser clubs in other parts of the state have enthusiasm entirely

out of proportion with their size. Columbus, Beatrice, York and Plattsmouth are among the towns which have golf courses under consideration and will probably celebrate the advent of 1902 by laying out grounds and organizing clubs. At York a few lovers of the Scottish game have been teeing around over the prairies for several years and have finally succeeded in interesting enough people in the game to make a permanent course a thing of the

Beatrice also has a number of enthusiasts who have been dreaming of a golf club for years and now feel that such an organization is within reach. Plattsmouth and Columbus have the fever in such a severe form that it is not likely that another season will slip by without bringing relief in the way of well-equipped golf courses. All Holdrege Plays Golf.

Of the smaller organizations in the state the Holdrege club is probably the most succossful. The grounds are admirable and a house has been secured which is adequate. Everybody in Holdrege plays golf and plays it well. The town is golf mad. Representatives of the Holdrege club have captured the scalps of the crack players of the Lincoln and Hastings clubs. The golf links in Holdrege are located midway between are so favorably located that athletically inclined citizens spend all their leisure

Hastings has a fine course and the mem bers of its club recently voted to erect a of all the other clubs in the state. The Hastings club has a large and enthusiastic membership. It has had a comfortable club house for some time, but the remarkable growth of the organization demanded that additional accommodations be provided.

There are many excellent golf players at Leavitt and a club has been organized there which promises to become a formidable rival of other Nebraska clubs. During the present year the Lincoln club has made improvements in its links and now has a Car line. very superior course.

Next year will find the two Omaha golf courses in much better condition than they are at present and promises to bring a rain and other untoward incidents it was in golf revival. The turf on the Omaha Amateur Athletic association's course is being looked after with great care and an additional year's growth will put it in excellent condition.

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